Saron Lyveden, Who Guides English Tourists, Tries to Locate Bowery Place Where He Once "Slung Hash."

HIS SMILE IS INFECTIOUS.

Tractes You All Over-Member of Party Is English M. P., Who Contreis Fishers "Out of Grimsby" and Appreciates New York.

wo or three times in tracking an exnce. It's the kind that takes hold L. you somewhere in your anatomydon't know just where-with a tunny little catch and spreads all over rou, expanding like the circles in a quiet pool that has swallowed a pebble, until you feel good in every part. When it strikes your ear-when you hear Baron Lyveden laugh-you know you've white to a mile stone in life that you re going to remember.

The British peer, who has been guidtourists about the country, had been searching the Bowery for a beanery—his beanery—when a panhandler bent on making "a touch" heard that laugh. It took the beggar in the midribs-that was where he began to ripple first-and he pped short as it ran upward and sened his battered hat. His lordship

Courtenay Robert Percy Vernon, third Baron Lyveden (in pronouncing Lyveden remember Cholmondeley and don't pay any attention to the spelling), didn't find his beanery. It used to stand across the street from the present site of the New Thalia Theatre. It was none when he searched for it to-day. Other buildings are in its place, for the beanery was only a ramshackle at the est and it was twenty years ago that his peer of England "slung hash"

tribe of strong men who "fish out of

Because of his interest in fishing h

also has an interest in ice, the preserver of sea food, and during the time

he has been in New York he has found

out a great deal about that commodity.

York people know how much ice you use in a year?" he asked, as Lord

Lyveden excused himself to get ready

The newspaper men made ridiculou

estimates.

"Over 5,000,000 tons annually, and London consumers only between 400,000 and 500,000 tons. That's where you people are ahead of us. There are a whole lot of other things, but I speak of that one

Woman Charges Grocer with

Exhibits a Yolk-Frescoed Coat

-"Honors Even," Says Court

In Magistrate Cornell's court do-day

were two belligerents, John Lisbey, who

owns a grocery store on Sixty-third

street, and Mrs. Annie Morrow, who

lives on the opposite side of the street.

Mrs. Morrow told the Magistrate that

she bought some eggs of the grocery-

man, and that they proved to be too

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

The body of a man was found floating

poorly desend. In the nockets were found three cards hearing the name of Peter Burns, William Bmith, No. 21 Smith street, Newnik, N. J., and David Warnick, No. 139 James street, Newark,

to-day off pier No. 23, North River. He

for a dinner invitation.

"I wonder how many of you New

Grimsby."

stumps me a bit," said Lord Lyve "when I come to count the time since I laid out as jolly a meal for 15 cents the head as was ever cooked twenty years ago. I'm only forty-five now. Do you think I show it?"

"Not a bit of it," said The Evening Vorld reporter, and his lordship gave chuckle which made two newspaper ten and George Douty, M. P. for remady, one of his travelling com-sisons, who were at a table with him ate of the Sourray Hill Hotel, gh all over.

Tou Americans are a polite folk," added. "Tet I don't feel old until legin to think back to those Bowery

"Do you feel any different now, Mr,er mind that "Lord." Just call me

know you're a loyal Roman."
"Well, then, Mr. Leveden, do then, Mr. Lyveden, do you different to-day; you, a mem-

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"I stung hash—I was a hash slinger

"I stung hash-I was a hash slinger down on the Bowery-down there in a Mr. Douty's ruddy face was a blank.

Why, Douty, I was a waiter. I was sungry over here once and had to do something to get something to eat. The first thing was a waiter's job. I took ft." So that's slinging hash?"
That's what they call it in this joy-

ountry.".
""Ha, ha, ha!" The member for Grimehid his sides.

Oh, That's Good!

"Lyveden a waiter! Ha, ha, ha! Lyveen a hash slinger! Ha. ha. ha! My,

"Not a bit of i when I got a chance to go to Iron Sta-tion, in North Carolina, and I went over to the South. I was a fisherman down es after the fishing experience."

but tell that good story of yours about No, no; Douty," said Lord Lyve-

newspaper men. "That is a story-a solly good yarn."

buth I joined the hook and ladder comheavy frost one day, something that history of the place, and the colored caldents refused to go out in the cold and a fire. They let a house burn up

se station and watched it through a station and watched it through a sindow going to ashes."

Hr. Doty was holding his sides by his time and Lord Lyveden had to eugh, and then, of course, all hands

BARON LYVEDEN, NOBLEMAN WHO GUIDES TOURISTS. RON LYVEDEN, NOBLEMAN WHO GUIDES TOURISTS, AND HIS ASSOCIATIONS BEFORE SUCCEEDING TO TITLE. WALLACE TO RUN



SAYS DRINK HABIT IS GROWING WORSE

Magistrate Flammer Denounces in Particular "Morgues" Where "Embalming Fluid," Strong and Cheap, Is Sold.

Police Court to-day, talked on the liquor hebit and the increase of drunkenness, which he said was so apparent as to necessitate immediate action on the part of practical politicians.

of other things, but I speak of that one in particular.

"Ice-making has never been faced properly in London. They don't know there what an iceman is (Mr. Douty didn't know why the reporters smiled): they don's know anything about a man who will come to your door and leave it for you. When Londoners want ice they have to go to their fishmongers for it, and then it must be on their knees. If you get any you are made to feel that it is a great favor, and you are charged the price of a ton for a hundred weight." The day had been a busy one for the

embalming fluid,' a name by which I understand it is called. The places that sell this stuff are called 'morgues,' an-

other bit of proper nomenclature. "Drunkenness is more evident on the west side since the establishment of these 'morgues' than ever before. It is now become a real question for the State Excise Board and the sooner they take up the question for consideration the better it will be for the morals of this city.

"On Saturday nights the steady person of women who pour into these test the matter I am willing to submit places for small retail purchases of the so-called whiskey, then go home and sleeping off of the consequent drunken- was answered.

sleeping off of the consequent drunkenness."

One woman whose case provoked the wrath and pity of the Magistrate was Sara Jackson, seventy years old. She was found in the gutter on East Fortieth street. She said she felt sick and went into one of the "morgues" and bought ten cents' worth of whiskey. She was sent to the Workhouse.

Magistrate Flammer is anxious to have an organized opposition to these retail liquor dispensaries, and wants the matter taken up by the State authorities, in a hope of securing excise legislation to meet existing conditions.

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when I was simply this," said his evidence presented, Mrs. "When I went over to the I joined the hook and ladder comf the town I landed in. We has the word to the town I landed in. We had the colored i refused to go out in the cold in the cold

The Real Force.

"Man does his best when he is hard put to it. Necessity, you know, is the mother of invention," said the observer of men and things.

"Yes," replied the benedick, "but it necessity were invention's mother-inlaw, then you does how invention would have to hump itself."

STOOD FOR ARREST TO TEST THE LAW

Val Carleton, Former Clerk of the Grand Jury, Refused to Tell **Election Deputy Whether He** Was Married or Single.

Street Court, was called upon to-day is married or not has any legal bearing on his qualification as a voter.

Party Breaking Up.

The day had been a busy one for the day had been a busy one for the Magistrate and the monotony of intoxitation cases which had come before him Magistron to-night and thence to Both Mayflower. Lord and Lady Bray, which had been a busy one for the Magistrate on the Mayflower. Lord and Lady Bray, which and he can talk about printers inc. Fish and lee aren't every and the world."

Valentine Carleton, a relative of the famous tenor, and who for more than ment to find the famous tenor, and who for more than the try was arraigned before the Magistrate on the open the Magistrate on the open the Magistrate on the companie of the campaign, with Frank the two permittees in charge. The club has the two famous tenor, and who for more than the two permittees in charge. The club has the two famous tenor, and who for more than the two permittees in charge. The club has the two famous tenor, and who for more than the two permittees on the Campaign, with Frank the two permittees in charge. The club has the two famous tenor, and who for more than the two permittees in charge. The club has the two permittees in charge. The club has the try was arraigned before the Magistrate on the two permittees on the two famous tenor, and who for more than the two permittees in charge. The club has the try was arraigned before the Magistrate on the two permittees in charge. The club has the try was arraigned before the Magistrate on the two permittees on the companion of the Campaign, with Frank the two permittees in charge. The tenth tenth the two permittees in charge. The tenth tenth the two permittees in charge. The tenth tenth the two permittees in charge. The campoint the two permittees in charge. The campoint the two permittees in charge. The two permittees in charge the tenth the two permittees in charge. The campoint the tenth tenth the proper than the try was arraigned before the Magistrate on the companion of the Campaign of the Campai Valentine Carleton, a relative of the

Hotel last evening to interrogate the habit for men and women to go to these. When there who vote from the hotel. When it came Mr. Carleton's turn he places and for ten cents get whiskey that in point of quality is nothing but ministered and answered all the questions asked until the one "Are you man ried?" was reached.

To this question Mr. Carleton made no reply. "Are you married?" Mr. Maher re peated. "Is it necessary to answer that ques

tion to qualify as a voter?" Mr. Carle-Mr. Maher insisted that it was.
"I decline to answer the question,"
Mr. Carleton replied, "and in order to

the question to any court."

Mr. Maher and Mr. Carleton has Ruining Her Waist, While He pour the hot fluid down their throats, is been acquainted for years and the foromes a sabbath of stupor and the antness might be saved if the question

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court to-day by Mr. Kahn.

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RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY IN THE THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT AGAINST ABRAMS

Leader Strasbourger Picks Out a Young Lawyer, Now on Wedding Trip, as His Candidate for Assembly.

PAWNEE CLUB TO RATIFY.

t Will Be the First to Take Up the Cry for McClellan and Will Do So To-Night at Reinhold's

leader in the Thirty-first, after a careful inspection of his small army of eager Davids, has apparently chosen Ernest H. Wallace to go out and give battle to Isaac A. Hopper's Gollath, Assembly-man Lewis A. Abrams, who won this Republican stronghold last year by 1,770 votes. The Sam Slaterites in the fight for the leadership taunted Strasbourger with losing the district last fall. Strasbourger read a little history to his enemies, to the effect that their treachery lost the district. The district elected

Assembly District, will hold the first withstand any indisposition. ratification meeting of the campaign.

avenue. William E. Cullen and John J. Coffee, two of Haffen's district captains, have the meeting in charge, and ex-Corporation Counsel Arthur C. Butts, John F. Murray, William Gill and others will speak.

Gov. Odell, Senator Depew and several other Republican heavy-weights will speak at the dedication of the new palace club-house of the Republican Club, No. 54 West Fortieth street, on the evening of Oct. 15. Ex-Judge W. M. K. Olcott will be the Chairman of the Reception Committee. Other members are George R. Sheldon, the probable successor of the late Fred S. Gibbs as National Committeeman; ex-Justice Ernest Hall, Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer of the National Committee, Job E. Hedges, Meyer S. Isaaos, Harvey T. Andrews, Justice Julius Mayer, Mortis, Richard Deeves, James R. Sheffield. are George R. Sheldon, the probable successor of the late Fred S. Gibbs as National Committeeman; ex - Justice Ernest Hall, Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer of the National Committee; Job E. Hedges, Meyer, S. Isaacs, Harvey T. Andrews, Justice Julius Mayer, Mortimer C. Addoms, Whitelaw Reid, John H. Hammond, Col. Robert C. Morris, Richard Deeves, James R. Sheffield, Luclen Knapp, Alexander Hamilton, A. L. Merriam, John J. McCook, Judge Seabury and Frank Moss. The new clubhouse will be thrown open to the ladies on Oct. 17, when a reception to the fair sex will be given.

The Republican Club will hold a big atification meeting at Cooper Union at the earliest date the hall can be obthe earliest date the hall can be obtained. Ex-Assemblyman Edward A. Fallows, Chalrman of the club Committee on Meetings and Speakers, has the preliminaries in charge. The club has organized for the campaign, with Frank Moss as Chairman of the Committee on Literature; E. A. Jones, on Laws and Election Day Work; William A. Bryan, Special Local Work, and Frank H. Partridge, on Ffnance.

"The Janitor." with Thomas W. Pitman in the editorial chair.

Canary Island went "solid" for Mister Dooley in the late primary fight in the Twenty-third, and, although Dooley was beaten, the primary did result in the "election" of a new Mayor for the "election" of a new Mayor for the "City College Catar and Stomach Troubles. Canaries. Canary Island is the trianguar strip of land lying along the Harlem River between Fifth and Lenox avenues.
One Hundred and Thirty-fifth and One Hundred and Forty-sixth streets, which constitutes the Sixteenth Election District. Once upon a time a little creek ran from the northwest corner along the outer boundary and emptied into the Harlem at the southeast corner, and it was an "ssland." The creek was filled in long ago, but it is stilly Canary Island. "Paddy" Kane was its "Mayor," but in the late unpleasantness he espoused the cause of Tammany Leader Thomas F. McAvoy, while "Tom" Finn led the Dooleytes, and, though McAvoy won the primary, Dooley carried Canary Island by 62 to 48, and "Mayor" Kane was thereby deposed. Now it is Mayor "Tom" Finn.

The first registration days are Friday River between Fifth and Lenox avenues.

The first registration days are Friday and Saturday of next week, from 7 A. M to 9 P. M. There will be another chanc to qualify for voting on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 17. Men who do not register cannot vote.

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Public Notices.

LEVI P. MORTON ILL AT HIS HOME

Says His Condition Is Not Serious and the Misses Morton Have Not Been Sent For.

him over Slater. Now he must "make good," and Wallace, who is an energetic lawyer, well under thirty, and a brand new Benedlet, not yet back from his honeymoon, will probably be selected to "do the trick."

The Pawnee Club, of the Thirty-Bith The Pawnee Club, of the Thirty-fifth advanced age makes it hard for him to

Great secrecy is maintained by the It will take place to-night, less than family, and the report that telegrams twenty-four hours after the ticket had been sent to his two daughters, Mrs. was nominated. It will be a massement-ing at Reinhold's Hall, No. 2015 Third avenue. William E. Cullen and John J. asking them to come to his bedside. is

RALLY DAY FOR BAPTISTS. At the annual dinner and business eeting of the Lexington Avenue Bao tist Church the attendance was the largest and most enthusiastic in the the various organizations showed gratidie various organizations showed grati-fying results, several of them having doubled in membership during the past year. To-morrow is Rally Day, and the Rev. Dr. John L. Campbell will preach in the morning and evening.

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